Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

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Dr. Arnesen's Talk Among Spring Series At Elder Art Gallery

Will Discuss History and Method of Talking Pictures

TICKETS REDUCED

Literary Recognition of Producers Holds Promise

Paul Elder's Gallery opens its 1933 series of Saturday afternoon events with an exceedingly interesting roster of lectures, among which is a talk by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen on the topic of "The Talking Picture on Trial." Dr. Arnesen's talk is scheduled for February 18 at 2:30. The Gallery is at 239 Post street, near Grant avenue.

Special Rates for Staters

Special arrangements have been effected to enable State students to be admitted for 35 cents rather than 75 cents, the regular charge. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the GOLDEN GATER staff. The complete Paul Elder roster is posted in the Publications Work Room, No. 113.

His talk will approach the subject controversially: Are talking pictures an art in themselves fully able to compete with the stage on an equal footing? The doctor will bring out certain limitations inherent in the medium. He will also sketch a light historical survey of the cinemagraphic art, beginning with the 1913 masterpiece, "Dr. Caligari's Cabinet," and running on through "Birth of a Nation" up to the recent successes, like "Maedchen in Uniform," "Farewell to Arms," "Grand Hotel," "Street Scene," "As You Desire Me," and "The Animal Kingdom."

Techniques Contrasted

The cinematic technique of the great Russian directors, Eisenstein and Pudovkin, will be contrasted with that of the American directors. A great deal of the discussion will be concerned with the coming of a literary conscience and consciousness to Hollywood, which may be a good augury for the future of moving pictures as an art.

ASSOCIATION PLAN SOCIAL PROGRAM

Committees Make Arrangements For Dance

Social events of the Associated Women Students were outlined officially during the executive board meeting of the A. W. S. last week, according to Ann Shaw, president of the organization.

The first event of the semester is to be the A. W. S. dance, held February 18, Saturday evening, in the gymnasium. Committees are working on the divers phases of the dance at present, and the men's association is lending their co-operation.

Later on in the semester, a tea is to be given, probably to be held off the campus. March 29 is the date tentatively chosen for this affair. The final activity for all women is to be a hike for April 22.

A dinner for the executive board is planned for the latter part of the year, and it is to be held at one of the downtown hotels.

Club Elects Officers

The first meeting of Epsilon Mu, San Francisco State's musical appreciation group, was held Friday, January 13. Election of officers for the spring semester was held which resulted in the election of Mrs. Johanna Alings, president; Elmo Wemmer, vice-president; Jeanette Bastin, treasurer; Elizabeth Winter, secretary. Plans and the policy for the coming term was discussed by the members of the group.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

All lower division students should have their major and minor blanks filed with the office and their advisor.

* * *

High freshmen and low and high sophomores are requested to reserve Saturday morning, February 25, for the pre-professional tests. This is the last time these tests will be given this semester.

* * *

Remember, the completion of all sub-collegiate work is pre-requisite to directed teaching.

* * *

Seniors should file applications for directed teaching assignments with the recorder.

Good Notes Essential in All Science

Miss McFadden Offers Profitable Suggestion for Assignments

"In science, especially, if each assignment is not studied, and the vocabulary of each is not learned, the next assignment will not be understood because the terminology will be new," says Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department. "Hygiene may be used as an example. The text in hygiene in discussing 'Fatigue,' bases it upon the structures concerned. The first assignment is on 'Structures.' Unless this assignment is taken care of, the assignment on 'Fatigue' will have to become a matter of memory, since the statements on 'Structures' are not understood." The same may be applied to history. If the student does not understand the events leading to a policy, the policy will probably not be understood.

In taking lecture notes, Miss McFadden says that some students take down merely phrases of sentences without connecting it up with the word it modifies. Students take down lists of things without labeling these lists. Later, when he looks over his notes, he will be unable to extract any meaning from them.

Miss McFadden suggests that the student of science keeps a written vocabulary of all the new words in the course, with their definitions.

NEW BOOKS ON LIBRARY LIST

Library Receives Science and Art Magazines

During the legislative session at Sacramento, the library is receiving copies of the Sacramento Bee. This paper is better fitted to enlighten political science students, and others, who are interested in the governmental affairs of our state, than any local paper possibly could.

There is being received, also, at the library, at the request of Dr. Valentine, a quarterly magazine entitled "Personality." This book is to be used for Dr. Valentine's course on "The Psychology of Personality." This magazine is being published by Duke University Press, in North Carolina.

More Periodicals

Two more periodicals are to be received at the library, being ordered at the request of Dean Cox. Both journals are to deal with the subject of physiology.

Interest has been shown by members of the sociology classes in the much-discussed topic of Technocracy. So much interest has been shown, in fact, that Miss Romander has collected a number of periodicals containing articles and various clippings about the subject which can be had at the reference desk for the asking.

Technocracy Texts

One of the more reliable books, it is hoped, on Technocracy has been ordered for the library. Miss Fleming hopes to have it catalogued soon for the use of the students. This book is by Laing of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. It is said to be one of the most clearly authentic and authoritative books on the subject that has been written up to the present time.

New Art Books

Those who are interested in sketching should go to the library and view the two volumes on "Landscape Painting," by C. Lewes Hind. These books may be found in the section back of Miss Romander's desk.

The first volume deals with landscape painting from the time of Giotto to that of Turner. The second describes landscape work from Turner till the present day. These remarkable books are beautifully illustrated with pictures which face downward on the page, for the greater convenience of the reader.

State Madrigals Will Hold Spring Tryouts

Aspirants to State's Madrigals are urged to make appointments with Miss Eileen McCall, sponsor and director of that organization, within the next few days as the tryouts will be held the early part of next week.

Those trying out should prepare a song and furnish their own accompanists. They will sing in the initial hearing before the executive council of the Madrigals and two faculty members. Final tryouts will be held in the presence of the entire organization.

PRELIMINARY BUDGET PLAN IS SUBMITTED

Decrease Is Indicated in Plans; Summer Session Schedule Questioned

In a preliminary statement received Friday, January 20, by President Alexander C. Roberts, indications are that the original budget plan for San Francisco State Teachers College, as submitted by Superintendent Vierling Kersey to the Department of Finance, asking for $597,000 for the following two years, has been approved by the Department of Finance at $503,290 by the department and submitted to the legislature by the governor.

Uniform Reductions

This decrease amounting to fifteen and six-tenths per cent, if approved by the legislature, will necessitate a uniform reduction in salaries, materials, supplies, service, and equipment of approximately sixteen per cent.

Certain further reductions suggested, include the possibility of only three teachers college summer sessions in the state. One at Chico or Humboldt; another at San Jose or San Francisco; and the third at Santa Barbara or San Diego. Dr. Roberts' statement in regard to this was, "Many hundreds of experienced teachers have looked forward annually to the opportunity for additional professional training in the Summer Session at San Francisco."

Newspaper Reports

The newspapers report a possibility of a bond issue being submitted for needed construction. The papers report that the teachers colleges at San Francisco and Santa Barbara have been included in these lists for $1,500,000 to build their new plants.

"The San Francisco State Teachers College expects to share in the necessary reductions in income because of the financial conditions in California, but it is the fervent hope of the friends of the college that the quality of its work be not impaired by too drastic cuts in the budgets," Dr. Roberts stated.

STUDENT INSTITUTE REUNION SCHEDULED

Dinner to Precede Informal Get-Together Meet

In order to bring back for one night the spirit of the 1932 Conference, the Student Institute of Pacific Relations is holding a reunion at the International House, Berkeley, on February 3, at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a dinner, which will cost 65 cents, followed by an informal get-together as at Lakoya. According to Kenneth May, general secretary, "All students interested in international relations are welcome. Here is a chance to get together again with the people who made Lakoya so pleasant and interesting. Let's make this as great a success as the conference."

Attending the 1932 convention were delegates from practically all senior and junior colleges in northern California. The International Club of State was represented by Marian Myagi, Arabella Burke, Vivencio Bernardo, and Wesley Johnson.

DEAN BUTLER MAKES TEST FACTS CLEAR

Pre-Professional Tests Scheduled February Twenty-fifth

In conjunction with Dean John H. Butler, the registrar's office would like to make clear the following facts relative to the pre-professional tests to be given to high freshmen, low and high sophomores, on Saturday morning, February 25.

There will be two groups of tests given. The first is a penmanship test and consists of a pen test and a blackboard test. The second test is called Subject Matter, and consists of arithmetic, grammar, history, and geography. These are elementary school subjects and the passing mark is the same as the mark a typical eighth grade "B" students would make.

Three Test Classifications

Each semester there are three tests given to the students. The first and second tests are usually given the first and third weeks of the semester and are intended primarily for transfers. In the tenth week, the third set of tests is given, and is intended primarily for freshmen. This semester, however, any student will be accepted in any test given later this term, provided he notifies the instructor, Mrs. Bailey, in advance.

The tests cost the students absolutely nothing. If, however, a student fails in any subject he must take a course in that subject for which fees are required. The fees are $5 for penmanship and arithmetic courses, and $1 for each of the other subjects mentioned. Since the state government will not include in their appropriations to the college money to teach subjects that should have been learned in the elementary school work, the above fees barely cover the cost of providing an instructor to teach the subject.

Pre-Secondaries Excepted

Students working for pre-secondary credentials are the **only ones excused** from taking the tests. Students working for **special pre-secondary** credentials, and **all other students,** must take the tests and courses in which they fail, if they should fail in any, before they will be granted their credentials. The days and hours at which the courses will be given will be arranged to suit the largest number of students. After this, no student will be permitted to do any practice teaching before he has completely cleared his pre-professional record. Courses in these subjects will be given at night, or in the late afternoon, provided enough students register at either of these times to make it worth while to provide an instructor.

The office, in conjunction with Dean John H. Butler, would like it generally known among the students that it is both for the good of the college and the student that these tests are given. In the past, many students from the college have been sent to their practice teaching assignments and have been embarrassed by having some of their pupils correct them on some of the above subjects. Reports of this kind have also embarrassed the college. It is for this reason that these tests are given in the hope of remedying this situation.

Dean Du Four Returns

Dean Clarence J. Du Four returned to college Monday after a week of absence due to a severe case of influenza. During his illness Dean Du Four received communications from the college each day and returned instructions so that his work was efficiently carried on.

College Theater Announces 'Skidding' as First Production

Comedy to Be Presented February 10—Theme Outlined Here

MILTON HAS LEAD

Supporting Cast Proves Enthusiastic—Vineys Supplies Comedy

College Theater announces that a comedy in three parts, "Skidding," will be presented on February 10. It is the story of a family of both young and old living in a provincial town in Idaho. Events seem to be roundedup into a peculiar situation which puts everyone off his normal procedure. For the time being everyone loses his equilibrium and goes "Skidding," but with youthful enthusiasm augmented by a thorough preparation in political science, Marion Hardy sets everyone back on the path of normality. Being young, independent, normal, and intelligent, Marion Hardy, portrayed by Claire Milton, will be appreciated by young people.

Comedy Characters and Motif

Comedy is supplied by a young son, Andy, played by Max Vineys, whose futile efforts to use a razor are quite amusing. He has never taken a girl out and doesn't want to until, well, he falls and falls hard.

Grandpa Hardy, played by Leonard Christianson, is a delightful old gentleman with a quaint, gentle manner, and is loved by everyone. Judge Hardy, portrayed by Dick Marsh, is a reserved-looking man with a kind, temperate, but judicial nature. Mrs. Hardy, played by Alice Gilogli, is a very unselfish mother, alternately assertive and apologetic.

Many Interesting Characters

Wayne Trenton III, a suitor for Marion's hand, is an attractive, clean-cut, young fellow, played by Dallas Blackiston. Mr. Stubbins, portrayed by Harmon Jette, rather handsome in a florid way, is the political manager of Judge Hardy's campaign. Estelle Hardy Campbell, played by Corinne Boylan, is a pretty, fair-haired, young woman, who is a little more independent and querulous in spirit than her mother. Myra Hardy Wilcox has her father's characteristics offset by a nature that is practical and independent; the character is ably portrayed by Elsie Mae Williams. Aunt Milly Hardy, played by Harriett Masson, is an old maid and a school teacher. She has that amused manner of speaking that belongs to a keen but tolerant observer of human nature.

"JOURNEY'S END" TRYOUTS HELD

College Theater Plans for Second Production

College Theater's second offering this semester will be the play, "Journey's End." It will be presented on March 10, at 8:15 p. m., in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The admission charge will be 30 cents. The theater is still selecting its cast.

Tryouts will be held during the week of February 6. (Note: A few tryouts will be held during the day in free hours).

Rehearsals will be held beginning Monday, February 13, and will continue daily thereafter from 6 to 9 o'clock. Copies of the play may be found at the library at the hour desk. Excerpts must be memorized. "It is advisable to start preparing tryouts early because the play is difficult," Mrs. Casebolt said.

"Journey's End" is an indictment against war. Characters of pathos and comedy run throughout and keep one first in tears and then in laughter.

Technocracy Problem at Sphinx Club

Speech Class Visit at Symposium Led by Dr. Roy Cave

Discussing the new and widely publicized problem of Technocracy, Dr. Roy C. Cave will appear before the Sphinx Club this afternoon. This meeting, in the activities room at 4 o'clock, was postponed from last Wednesday due to the freshmen class reception.

Open Forum Follows

"This is a very popular question and we anticipate a lively discussion," states Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, club sponsor. At their request, members of Mr. Kenneth King's public speaking class are granted the privilege of attending and taking part in the discussion following, with Dr. Cave as leader.

Topics of Interest

With other symposia held in San Francisco in recent weeks, Sphinx members are learning enough of the question to make the discussion of great value to themselves. Last Friday at the Scottish Rite Hall was held a symposium at which Lincoln Steffens, John D. Barry, Chester Rowell and other authorities presented various standpoints.

Some later meetings on the Sphinx calendar include "Reflections on Personality," by Dean P. F. Valentine, and "Religion From the Modern Viewpoint," by Dr. Hadley of Pacific College.

FRESHMEN CHOSEN ON COMMITTEES

Activities Room Upkeep in Hands of Freshmen

Student chairmen of the groups of freshmen advisees in the Student Advisory Council are forming a group of freshmen students to work on the Activities Room Committee. Each student will devote one hour a week of her free time to two things: the upkeep of this room, and helping with social events given in Room 109. The council hopes in this way, and in many other ways, to help the new students to become adjusted as quickly and easily as possible, and enable them to take an active part in school activities during their first semester.

Dates on which meetings of the Student Advisory Council will be held are as follows:

February 9, February 23, March 9, March 23, April 27.

All students are invited and every member is urged to attend.

Parent-Faculty Notice

Jeannette Van Slyck, chairman of the membership committee of the Parent-Faculty Club, urges Freshmen and transfer students to notify their mothers of a special meeting of the club to be held in the Activities Room on February 1. Membership in the club affords one the opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with some of the members of the faculty of San Francisco State Teachers College.

Director

Miss Jessie Casebolt, sponsor of College Theater and instructor in speech arts, will direct College Theater's first production, "Skidding."

RECENT SURVEY RESULTS GIVEN BY DR. R. CAVE

State's Instructors Are Subjects for Report Recently Made

Under the authorization of the California Association of Teachers' College Instructors, Dr. Roy Cave, of the social science department, undertook a survey of the teaching loads and salaries of the instructors here. Part time teachers were considered separately.

Salary Range

Dr. Cave's report reveals that the maximum yearly salary is $3950, the minimum $1050 for full time work; $2850 average for full time. Part time instructors receive from $248 to $1000 per year; $500 average for part time.

Not since July, 1931, has there been an increase in salary at this college, and a reduced budget goes into effect with the fall semester.

Teaching Loads

"The average person," Dr. Cave said, "thinks that a college instructor lectures two or three days a week, does nothing the rest of the time, and has a vacation of three months in the summer. Such is not the case, as shown by the survey. The average time per week that the instructors put on school work is forty-six hours, with a maximum of sixty and a minimum of thirty.

"A comparison of this with the hours of the office worker, or other laborer, will show that the college teacher really works longer per week. And his summer vacation is usually taken up by some form of school work or preparation therefor."

The Heron Report

During the depression year of 1922 the Heron schedule, recommended by the department of education, advocated certain minimum salaries for teachers' college instructors.

The minimum salary, per year, was $1800, the maximum $4300. College associations usually limit teaching burden to one hundred and fifty students if instructors correct their own examination papers. Many of the instructors here have two hundred, some two hundred an dfifty, Dr. Cave said.

With the reduced budget it is expected that during the next two years the average cost per pupil will be less at the San Francisco State Teachers' College than at any other teachers' college in the state.

"What Every Gal Should No"

The Irrepressible Cynic Continues to Air His Tangents

Someone, sometime conceived the idea that women should know something—a remarkable concept in that it was logical and yet, seemingly, new. It is highly improbable that this discovery marked the genesis of womanly wisdom, for woman has always been (if you are feminine) the seat of human sagacity, or (if you are of sound mind and unprejudiced by artistic camouflage) a mere intuitive animal. In either case, of course, the new concept could have little effect on the constitution of the female. It did, however, judging by present and past publications, affect the conscience of woman and her attitude toward the "facts of life."

She immediately accepted the obligation implied in the word "should" and set about acquiring the stipulated knowledge. Her gullibility was rewarded by an unceasing flood of tomes bearing the "what every woman should know" caption and treating on subjects ranging from Essentials of Rock Gardening and Salad Making at the lower level, to Sringara rasa Philosophies at the higher. She became a "shouldoest" and devoted her life to being and knowing what someone recommended. Today she is a carbon copy of an intellectual Emily Post.

"Shouldists" Are Drug Fiends

An evaluation of this condition, its validity and integrity, would be pointless. The "should" formula is used merely as a stimulant, a drug which produces in the saturated addict a desire for suggested knowledge.

But about these "facts that every girl should know" or as the idealistic editor of the **Golden Gater** suggested, "facts that some of the co-eds might find helpful"—they are essential, in fact . . .

Vital Statistics

1. Concerning "dates": The prevalent idea that young ladies, if they are to be popular, must insist on going to none but the most exclusive entertainments and dances is open to slight question. Discrimination undoubtedly increases feminine charm, but it also increases masculine solitude. Something democratic, says a common show once a month, making a 1 to 3 ratio, might relieve the situation.

Cafe checks, too, have the habit of spoiling otherwise pleasant evenings. The invitation to order anything on the menu shouldn't be interpreted as meaning everything.

2. Concerning conversation: Be mysterious. It isn't necessary to impress your escort with a recitation of what Bill said or what Frank did, what a wild time you had Friday, or what an exciting party you're going on next week. It's all very interesting, of course, but take a little for granted. Your escort has possibly been out before, and there is a chance that Mary or Alice said something "cute" to him on some similar occasion. He, however, is risking his reputation by remaining silent. He might appreciate your assuming a similar risk; and, after all, he knew a great deal about your social activities before he made the "date."

3. Concerning morals:

"Hear now Khayyam's advice and bear in mind,
Consort with rev'lers, though they be maligned,
Cast down the gates of abstinence and prayer,
Yes, drink, and even rob, but, aye be kind.

Omar needs a little help here. He means, of course, that physical imperfection is natural to man but that mental perfection is possible. He means, too, that little girls should think twice before deliberately trying to create strange impressions regarding their reg. m. p. h. He urges that if you want to be bad, be bad. Don't content yourself with talking and appearing "bad."

4. Concerning [Editor's note—The author goes on to enumerate 14 similar points which we consider quite indecent and have omitted.]

Rules Listed For Use Of Activities Room

Any club or organization wishing to use the Activities Room must observe the following procedure:

1. Applications, approved by the Student Executive Board, must be filed with the post office clerk.

2. Keys must be returned to the post office clerk.

3. Any breakage or loss must be paid for by the club.

4. Because of fire hazard, no smoking is allowed.

5. Room must be left in a condition satisfactory to a student body instructor.

If any club desires student help, it may be obtained for thirty-five cents an hour. A list of students desiring such employment may be obtained from the post office clerk.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 1
Parent-Faculty Meeting, Activities Room, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

* * *

Thursday, February 2
Advisory Council Meeting. Activities Room, 4 to 6 p. m.

* * *

Friday, February 3
Basketball Game. Armstrong Junior College vs. State. Gymnasium, 7 to 9 p. m.

* * *

Tuesday, February 7
Block "S" Society Dance. Gymnasium, 12 to 1.

* * *

Saturday, February 18
Dr. Elias Arnesen's Lecture at Paul Elder's Gallery, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY IS GREETED BY DR. ROBERTS

Freshmen Not Invited to Run College During This Semester

BUDGET DISCUSSED

Don Pryor Introduces Officers of Student Body Group

"Freshmen will not be invited to run the college this year," said President Alexander C. Roberts, while welcoming the freshmen at the first assembly of the spring semester, which was held Wednesday, January 25. President Roberts stated further that freshmen must forget their high school days and adjust themselves to college life as soon as possible.

President Roberts spoke on "A Critical College Year," bringing to mind the problems that our college has to face at the present time. In the new budget which is being prepared by Governor James Rolph, Jr., San Francisco State will receive between 15 and 16 per cent less than it received in its previous budget. President Roberts stated that since the college has increased by 50 per cent in the last two years, what we need is an increase and not a decrease.

Budget and Co-op Mentioned

According to President Roberts, no one knows yet whether or not the State Board of Education will carry on a construction program this year, but if it does, State will be given approximately one million dollars with which to begin building its new home.

Donald Pryor, president of the Associated Students, introduced the student body officers to the new students and spoke briefly, urging the students to patronize the College Co-op whenever it is possible to do so. He pointed out that the Co-op is the property of the Associated Students, and that they must support it, sink or swim. Mr. Pryor also emphasized the importance of keeping our campus clean and free from all unsightly material.

Music Federation Entertains

The Music Federation of State furnished the entertainment for the assembly, and offered the following musical program:

An organ prelude by Mr. Raymond L. White, a member of the faculty; a group of Polestrina numbers by the Madrigals; two numbers by the College String Quartette, and an exit number by Mr. White. The String Quartette is composed of the following students: Elory Barton, Sidney Wills, Haig Kafafian, and Alice Mercer. The Madrigals are under the direction of Miss Aileen McCall; the president being Alice Madden.

Helen Gray, Chairman

Miss Helen D. Gray, newly appointed chairman of the Assembly Committee, had charge of the program. Miss Gray has appointed the following students as her assistants: Chairman of arts, Miss Margaret Davis; chairman of sciences, Pierce Vaughn, and chairman of relative arts and sciences, Myron Maskowitz.

Executive Board Minutes

The fourth meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at 4:20 o'clock January 24, 1933. The following members were noted absent: Dorothy Williamson, Ralph Cioffi, James Stinchcomb, Florence Podesta, and Melvin Nickerson. The minutes were approved as read. Communications were read, to be discussed under new business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Mr. Curtis reported that two students tried out for poster painter. Samples of their work were displayed. Miss Jones reported that Delta Sigma Nu would be glad to hem dish towels for the Activities Room.

OLD BUSINESS:

After reviewing the posters, it was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to appoint Runar Stone poster painter. With the approval of the board the salary will remain $10 a month.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to recommend to the class of May '34 and of Dec. '33 that the division of payment for missing articles from the California Country Club remain at the proportion as has been paid.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to postpone the election of the Associated Men Students to Wednesday, February 1, because of the lack of publicity.

NEW BUSINESS:

It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to accept Mr. Cioffi's absence as an excused absence.

After a discussion of the inconvenience of the students receiving incoming mail at the Co-op, it was regularly moved, seconded, and passed that all student mail will be located in the Activities Room.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN TARDIF,
Secretary of Executive Board.

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STATE BAND GROWS WITH IMPROVED INSTRUMENTATION

Recent statistics concerning State's band have proved very interesting from points of instrumentation and individual playing experience. The instrumentation is more nearly balanced than that of last semester's band, and includes several types of instruments new to the band, such as a bass clarinet, bassoon, and oboe. There are now thirty-eight members of the band and the instrumentation includes the following: ten clarinets, five trumpets, five trombones, four French horns, three flutes, five drums, one baritone, two saxophones, one oboe, bassoon, and bass.

Roy E. Freeburg, director of the band, has been giving all of his time in bringing the band to a point of perfection, which was shown by the success of the band's performance at the rally held two weeks ago when the school song, written by Dorothy Williamson and Mildred Roof, and newly arranged by Mr. Freeburg, was played in a "hit" fashion. At present the band is rehearsing on several concert numbers, including "Stradella," "Ballet Egyptian," a descriptive number, and the "Atlantis" suite, which portrays the sinking of the lost continent Atlantis.

GROUP CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Western Women's Club Is Site of Affair

Delta Phi Upsilon, which is the national honor fraternity of early childhood education, celebrated its tenth anniversary with a dinner at the Western Women's Club on January 6. Miss Marion Barbour, former faculty advisor of the organization, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Evans, grand vice-president, were the guest speakers of the day. Talks were also given by Miss Lynette Moss, and Miss Alice P. Alcutt, members of the faculty.

The candy sale, which the organization gave in January, proved to be very successful. Although Delta Phi Upsilon, headed by Miss Wilma Orton, has planned many more events for the semester, dates have not as yet been decided for the occasions.

Education Class Visit Santa Paula Liner

Sherman Brown Directs Class Visitations

Members of the Education 186 Class, under the direction of Mr. Sherman L. Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk Training School, visited the new Grace liner, "Santa Paula," on Wednesday, January 25.

The class then visited the National Broadcasting Station to hear the program which is given every other Wednesday over KPO at 5 o'clock by the Madrigal Singers, a music organization at San Francisco State Teachers College, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, music instructor at the college.

Club Presidents Urged To Mail Name List

Club presidents are urged to compile a list of their members and of the district each member resides. This list will help the News Bureau in its work of individual publicity. Lists should be placed in the box of Genevieve Hogan in the Publications Workroom, No. 113.

Clubs wishing any publicity of their social activities should notify the Publicity Director at least three days in advance of the scheduled activity. The material submitted will be used in city, district, and home-town newspapers whenever possible.

Phi Lambda Hold Tea

One of the high spots of the Phi Lambda Chi social season was reached Friday, January 27, when the semi-annual Rush Tea was held at the club's house at 101 Buena Vista.

The theme of the tea was Collegiate, and this idea was cleverly carried out in all the decorations. Miss Mildred Zimmerman was chairman for the affair. Her committee was composed of Helen Orr, Mae Levin, Margery Hibbard, Mabel Roberts, Annette Shaver, Eleanor Caddy, and Lois Schafsky.

NOTICE

Plans for a theater party to be held early in February were formulated at a meeting of the high freshman class on Thursday.

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A. W. S. PLAN CALENDAR OF TERM EVENTS

For the first time in the brief history of the Associated Women Students' organization, a mass meeting of the complete membership is to be held. President Ann Shaw has set the date for the gathering for tomorrow, Thursday, in the gymnasium.

The tentative program for the event is to consist of a group of songs interpolated by the members of the famed Carolers, and a fashion show presented by the San Francisco Chronicle. Popular Ninon, of the fashion column fame in that newspaper, has been asked to speak on her subject before the massed women. She will be assisted by mannequins for demonstration.

This being the first meeting of all the women of the student body, an unanimous attendance is requested. The future presentation of further similar meetings depends on the success of this one.

"It is my sincere request," Miss Shaw said, "that every woman student on the campus attend. We have been proud of the rapid progress of our comparatively new organization, and this, as well as the dance on February 18, tends to accentuate the importance of a united body of women."

STATE DELEGATES AT SACRAMENTO FOR CONFERENCE

The executive board of the Northern California Council for the Education of Exceptional Children met in Sacramento on Monday, January 23, at the home of Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. Leo Baisten. Mrs. Evelyn Clement, chief of the division of certification, and Mr. Clement, assisted with arrangements for the meeting.

President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts and Miss Lilla McKenzie represented San Francisco State Teachers College at the conference.

A program for the annual all-day meeting which is scheduled in April, was presented by Miss McKenzie, who is chairman of that section of the convention.

On Tuesday morning, January 25, Superintendent Vierling Kersey met with his staff, while the other visitors at the conference attended the debate in the senate on the proposed amendment to cut the school expenses. Rejoicing naturally followed when the amendment was defeated.

Dr. Roberts Speaks On College Problems

Chamber of Commerce Discuss Budget Plans

Thursday, January 26, President Alexander C. Roberts met with the executive board of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to discuss the Teachers College situation.

Dr. Roberts discussed the proposed reduction in maintenance of the budget, and indicated how too great a slash would injure the work of the college. The proposal to change the tuition fee of junior and teachers' colleges to $50 was brought up, and Dr. Roberts explained the stand which Superintendent Vierling Kersey and the presidents of the various colleges have taken against such a tuition charge.

In conclusion, President Roberts discussed the entire problem of overcrowding on the present campus of San Francisco State Teachers College, and explained various proposals made to move the college.

State Student Guest On Santa Paula

Miss Dorothy Doelker, member of the Board of Publications, and a senior at State, was a dinner guest on the new Grace liner, the "Santa Paula," on Wednesday evening last. F. L. Doelker, operating manager of the line, is Miss Doelker's brother. He went aboard the ship at Los Angeles in the party of Mr. E. T. Ford, president of the steamship line.

The boat, according to Miss Doelker, is furnished in a most luxurious manner. It has the feature of possessing the largest swimming pool on any American vessel. The Santa Paula has three sister ships, the "Santa Rosa," the "Santa Lucia, and the "Santa Elena," built at a total cost of $20,000,000.

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BLOCK "S" NOONDAY DANCES ON TUESDAY FEATURE THIS TERM

In Absence of Sid Trager, Bill Aubel Is Placed as Dance Manager

For the past two semesters a schedule of noonday dances has been carried out every Thursday noon in the women's gymnasium. Because that time has been set aside this semester for class and club meetings, the weekly event has been charged to Tuesday noons.

In the absence of Sid Traeger, Tennis Manager Bill Aubel has been appointed chairman of the noon event by the Block "S" Society, sponsors of the affair. The Cavaliers, a group of State students, have been chosen to provide the music.

The dances are scheduled to start promptly at 12 o'clock and end at 1 o'clock. Admission for Staters is 10 cents and that for non-school dancers will be 25 cents.

Try Patronizing Advertisers---It Certainly Pays

Having imbibed two or three more cups of coffee than usual the other evening, we passed a sleepless night pondering alternately on philosophy and those tricky new sweaters Roos Bros. are showing. A thought, in the form of a question suddenly struck us.

Are advertisers human? Silly, wasn't it? But then again it was a thought, so we took good care of it. The psychological result of this "brainchild" was a desire to satisfy our curiosity.

So on a stormy, foggy afternoon (fancy that—in San Francisco) we warily wended our way along the beaten path that leads (among other things) to the Barbaro Sports Shop. With great surface dignity, but with certain misgivings, we entered upon our noble adventure and the Barbaro Sport Shop premises.

"Is Mr. Barbaro in?" we inquired of a jolly, sparkling-eyed, short, plump gentleman.

"Yes," he replied, genially.

"Could we gain an audience?"

"Yes," even more genially.

We paused expectantly (so did he).

"What can I do for you?" he finally suggested.

"Show us Mr. Barbaro," we said spiritedly.

"I am," said he.

"Am what?" we shouted.

"He!" he grinned.

And that's just about all. It proved our theory—advertisers are human.

Bobby Barbaro is a jolly good fellow. He's been one of our advertisers for a long time, and we should know.

He extends a cordial invitation to the whole student body to drop in and look around. Right now he's featuring snow sports, and it's a real feature.

So some time while drifting down Market street, drop in and introduce yourself to Bobby Barbaro.

Record Enrollment in Sightsinging Classes

This semester, Miss Ethel T. England, music instructor, is teaching two sections of Music 1C, Beginning Sightsinging; two sections of Music 2, Sightsinging; one section each of Music 1B, Beginning Sightsinging; Music 14, Chorus, and Music 151, History and Appreciation.

In one of the Music 2 sections there are fifty-two students enrolled, the largest enrollment a Music 2 class has ever had. Miss England urges all the students of Music 2 to make an effort to be in class every time because two-part and three-part singing will be started soon.

Miss Anderson Speaks

Miss Cecelia Anderson, sponsor of the Rural Club, has been asked by the Rural Teachers' Club of Napa County to speak on "Reading" at their regular meeting on Saturday, February 11.

The meeting will be held in a Napa County school, which is taught by Miss Norma Kitto, who graduated from San Francisco State in 1926. Members of the Rural Club of State have been invited to accompany Miss Anderson to the meeting.

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KAPPA DELTA TAU GREETS NEW DANCERS

Kappa Delta Tau, dance sorority of State, began the new semester with the initiation of new members on Tuesday, January 17, tryouts having been held January 13. The initiates were welcomed into the club with a tea, following the impressive formal ritual. The new members are: Palmerine Cochran, Margaret Burke, Eleanor Plaas, Callis Amory, and Rita McLaughlin.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday, plans were discussed for the bridge tea which is to be held in February. The club is also planning a dance recital for April 19, which is to consist of solo dances and group numbers of the modern as well as the traditional type.

An auspicious beginning to her career of teaching was made by Dora Lee, Japanese student of State, when she undertook to teach the members of Kappa Delta Tau a dance of her native country. Miss Lee presented to the club a charming dance, depicting cherry blossom time in old Japan. This dance will be part of the recital to be given by Kappa Delta Tau in April. Oriental grace and charm were present in the teacher as well as the dance.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY FRENCH CLUB FOR SPRING TERM

This year will hold many promising hours of social and academic gatherings for the French Club. Under the able leadership of its director, Madame Dony, the club is planning to hold weekly meetings on each successive Wednesday at noon throughout the semester in Room 119.

The club will meet this week to elect officers for the semester. The meetings are greatly looked forward to because of the advantages afforded the members. French is spoken entirely at the meetings, thereby enabling the student to obtain better accent than that which is acquired in the classroom. By the means of these informal gatherings, Miss Dony hopes to teach the student, indirectly, the proper method of speaking French. These informal gatherings will probably do more for the student than pure classroom routine.

Miss Dony and her French group look forward to these meetings with great enthusiasm, coupled with the desire to really make their group and class an A-1 French circle.

Kindergarten-Primary Club Elects Officers

New Members Greeted at Bridge and Luncheon

On January 25, at 12 noon, a short meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers of the Kindergarten-Primary Club for this term. Officers elected were: President, Eloise Norton; vice-president, Thea Branstead; secretary, Marjorie Welisch; treasurer, Helen Richardson.

Sponsors of the club are Miss Lynette Mass, Mrs. Henry, and Miss Alice P. Allcutt.

On January 19, members of the club entertained new low freshmen members of the department with luncheon and bridge at 12 o'clock in the Kindergarten building. About twenty students were present and the afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Discussions Arranged

Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth King, instructor of English, the course in advanced public speaking is arranging to hold public discussions on various topics. These are to be held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

These topics are to be of general interest, featuring subjects of political, economic and social nature.

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OFFICERS ELECTED AT DECEMBER '33 CLASS MEETING

An active year is being planned by the class of December '33. At its first meeting, the new officers were elected. Florence Podesta was chosen as president, Sylvia Avanzato, vice-president, and Dina Chelini, secretary. Helene Barnett, class president during the fall semester, was presented with a ring in appreciation of her successful term. A program of social events was then planned.

A cookie sale, held last Wednesday, was the first class activity. Mrs. Hilda Brown, chairman, Jennie Smith, Helene Barnett, and Dina Chelini were in charge of the sale. Sophie Davis was publicity manager.

On February 13 a bridge tea, in charge of Jennie Smith, will be held. The next social event is to be a class dinner with Marie Kohnke as chairman, which will be held March 17.

As a culmination to the semester's activities, the Senior Ball, a traditional affair, will be given by the class of December '33 to the class of May '33. April 28 has been set as the date, and Helene Barnett will be in charge of the affair.

CLUB CELEBRATES ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Delta Phi Upsilon Hold Social-Business Meet

On Monday evening, January 22, at 5:30, Delta Phi Upsilon held a combination business meeting and social supper. The affair was held at the home of Jean MacDonald.

Those present were the Misses Wilma Orton, Marjorie Welisch, Mary Stanton, Amarcy Calles, Roberta Connor, Jean MacDonald, and the sponsors Miss Lynette Maas and Miss Alice Allcutt.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the Western Women's Club with a dinner at which many members of Delta Phi Upsilon. Both members and alumnae were present. Among the alumnae from the Bay region was Miss Barber, former kindergarten supervisor of the Frederic Burk school and one of the sponsors of Delta Phi Upsilon. The present sponsors are: Miss Lynette Maas and Miss Alice Allcutt.

Tennis Instructor Is Friend of Champs

Mr. Cowell Well Versed in All Sport Activities

Do you know that there is a member of our faculty well versed in all sports and a personal friend of many of the autstanding tennis players of the world? Such a person is Mr. Harry Cowell, tennis instructor.

He is well acquainted with Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, "Big Bill" Tilden, Elmer Vines, and many others. He was honored to be asked to act as umpire for the Perry and Johnson match.

Mr. Cowell believes McGrath of Australia to be the only man in the world who is able to play the backhand stroke with both hands.

F. B. Girls Swim

Upper grade girls of the Frederic Burk Training School now have the opportunity to become future Olympic mermaids. A swimming class has been organized under the direction of Miss Doris Holtz, head of the Physical Education department. The class will meet every Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. pool.

ON Other CAMPI

FEATURE IT

Featured in the U. C. L. A. Men's Week was a beard contest, with prizes awarded to the best red beard, blue beard, Vandyke, stubbiest, one of most sex appeal, one of most acreage, and one most out of the ordinary.

* * *

. . . WEALTHY AND WISE

At Starkey Seminary (New York state) in 1849, the following were among the rules and regulations: "Students will arise early in the morning, and at the ringing of the bell, shall sweep and arrange their rooms, and at 7 o'clock have them in order for the visitation of the monitor." Then, "Students shall be in bed within ten minutes after the bell strikes nine, their fires and lights extinguished and their rooms in readiness for the visitation of the monitor. On retiring to rest, each student shall have a pail of water in his or her room as a precaution against fire."

* * *

COOKING YOUR OWN

The **Normal Leader**, of Fredonia, New York, runs a regular column, "Food Suggestions," which is "devoted to those students who do their own cooking." Last week it contained a day's menu, and a recipe for potato soup, which was the piece de resistance of the student cook's evening meal.

* * *

PREPARE FOR FUTURE

A magazine writing class, offering practical experience in that field, is being offered at San Jose State. Another rather unique course at that college is one in harp playing. Prospective harpists are advised to sign up early.

* * *

FOR THE LADIES

At Santa Barbara college has been formed the "American Intercollegiate Association of Gigolos," to provide co-eds, far outnumbering the men there, to social functions. Seeking to organize chapters at other colleges, the organizers pledge themselves to provide "the proper men in proper attire for any and every occasion."

* * *

CARDLESS NOW

Sixteen Fresno State students were deprived of the use of their student body cards because they loaned them to friends. The action resulted from widespread violation of the ruling that cards are non-transferable.

* * *

FOR THE MRS. DEGREE

A course dealing with matrimonial and domestic relations is offered this term at Butler University, Indianapolis.

* * *

WAFFLE PILGRIMS

Called before a faculty committee to explain why they stayed out so late one night, a group of collegians explained that they had gone to a well-known resort for waffles. The committee took no measures. "We hope not," remarks an exchange editorial. "The waffle pilgrim is not a sinner. An education that included no knowledge of waffles would be absurd. The waffle is a combination of science, art and philosophy, and that students should be allured by it is merely another evidence of that breadth of culture which has always been associated with college life."

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FROSH BRAWL DATE CHANGED

Gater Sports

VARSITY PLAYS FRIDAY NIGHT

Junior Varsity Cagers Defeat Ukiah

GAME WITH MODESTO IS CALLED OFF

Last Minute Telegram Says Mid-Week Game Against Policy

GAME SCHEDULED

Armstrong Jun. College At Berkeley Comes To State Rescue

Telegraphing Saturday afternoon that their policy was against playing mid-week games, the Modesto Junior College College called off their game with State scheduled for last night and threw the basketball manager's office into a turmoil. For a while it looked as if there would be no game Tuesday. Monday, Basketball Manager Ed Sullivan called the Armstrong Junior College in Berkeley and arranged for their strong varsity hoopsters to meet the Gaters.

Coach Farmer Lenient

In some circles around the campus there appeared to be a feeling that some means of showing resentment against the unsportsmanlike way of meeting their scheduled games should be taken. Manager Sullivan pointed out that the game date was the suggestion of the Modesto College's managerial staff and that he was unable to understand the action taken.

Coach Farmer took a more lenient stand when he said, "It might be that some lesser official of the college made the date and when the proper authorities learned of Tuesday's game, probably at the last minute the cancellation was necessary."

Team Resents

Members of the team, however, were not so kind towards this "affront," as they called it, to San Francisco State College, saying that if notified in advance, the manager would have scheduled a game for last week-end thereby filling out the program of games. What the State managerial staff will do in regards to the return game scheduled in Modesto next year is not known, however, it is thought that a more detailed explanation will be demanded before athletic relations are resumed between the two colleges.

TEAM'S CHANCES FOR BLOCK LETTERS SLIM

With the cancellation of the Modesto Junior College game went the chances of this year's basketball team's block letters. It was conceded that the best chance that the Gater five had to win a game this season, and thereby win the coveted letter, was against the Modesto five. Playing U. S. I. V., Menlo Junior College and Humboldt Junior College in the order named, the team has only teams rated high in ability and team work with which to contend. Of course there is always the possibility that the State team will find the stride that will win and of which they are able.

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2 Pound Boxes.....$1.00

'Brother Lend Me A Quarter', Plea Of Ex-Grid Star

By ARTHUR ROSENBAUM

The shine on the seat of his pants, a fading coat that was tattered at the sleeves and a battered hat, failed to hide a stature of near-Tarzanic proportions. But the shoulders weren't erect, and the eyes had a peculiar dullness.

His shuffling approach pegged him as another of the ever-growing army. But his was not the usual mumble about a dime and a cup of coffee. No. His voice, though husky, was distinct: "Say, buddy, I'm an old football player and I've just been spilled for a loss. How about running a little interference for me? Make it a quarter, will you?"

The reference to football, and the request for no less than a quarter, made us hesitate. It sounded like "professionalism."

We decided to know a little more about this unusual fellow. "Don't you know you're violating your amateur standing by exploiting your football reputation?" we joshed.

"Say, pal," was the ready answer, "I violated that when I was a freshman at ————." He named a prominent mid-western university. "Ever hear of Johnny ————?55 We hadn't "Well, I was a big star there for four years, and all those stories you hear about subsidization and salaries for halfbacks are true enough. I got mine, just like a few other fellows on the team—but I don't know where it went. Good times, mostly, I guess.

Noticing no effort being made to stop him, he warmed up to his story. "Yeh, I read in the papers that the Pacific Coast colleges just had a report on conditions, and they didn't even speak of paying out for players. I don't say that every player gets paid, but I do say that a few choice members are on the payroll.

"Why, I just heard about a player at California who drives an automobile given to him by another university which had expected him to go there. Then he got hurt and couldn't play for either, so I guess he double-crossed both. And at another place I hear they hired the star fullback to wash windows and he got all the freshmen in the school to do the job while he collected.

"Still, I guess there's really no help for it. Look at all the publicity they gave this suggestion by Bill Corbus, the Stanford captain. Bill said they ought to give every football player free tuition, board and room openly, in return for playing on the team. But do you think that would stop professionalism? Don't make me snicker! Just as soon as the star of the team found out that some fifth string guard was getting the same scholarship, board and room why, he'd strike for extra pay. And he'd get it. Then where would the Corbus Plan be? You guessed it—just about where I am now.

"Well, pally, I guess I don't want to take up too much of your time. Say, how about that ——."

He got the quarter.

FROSH BRAWL DATE CHANGE IS MADE

Weather conditions necessitated a change in date of the Freshman Brawl scheduled for Friday last, January 27. On Friday of this week, February 3, the tussle will take place regardless of weather problems.

Particulars will be as announced last week. From 4 to 6 p. m. the low Freshman class will meet the upper classmen in a tug-of-war, a sack race, a game of push ball, and numerous foot races on the Frederic Burk field.

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GATER NINE PRACTICES ON CAMPUS

Frederic Burk Field Is Found Suitable by Coach Harden

For the sake of convenience, the lower field of the campus will be used for practice by State's nine this year. As Coach Hal Harden points out, this location has its advantages. For instance, it eliminates going long distances to play, a sure magnet for candidates, it is large enough to accommodate a diamond, and the soil is level enough to permit successful fielding of grounders.

Squad Works Out

To prove his arguments, Harden has already had his squad work-out on Frederic Burk field, and the smooth performance they gave was certainly aided by the adequateness of the field.

Tryouts

Some of the men trying out for positions are: Bob Marcus, an outfielder, a transfer from University of San Francisco; Harry Applebaum, a shortstop; Walter Nolan, outfielder; Walter Drdysdale, outfielder; John Masconi, pitcher; and Nickerson, infielder. The first games will be in a form of a double-header against San Mateo Junior College, on February 11; the morning game at Seals' Stadium, San Francisco, and the afternoon encounter at San Mateo. On February 25 the team will travel to the valley to tangle with San Jose State.

SWIMMING AGAIN FILLS COMPETITIVE SPORT CALENDAR

Competitive swimming will again fill a niche on State's calendar of sports. Relegated to the "has been" class during 1932, this popular branch of athletics will be revived this season under the guidance of Coach Hal Hardin.

The physical education department has nearly closed negotiations for the use of the Y. M. I. pool for practice. The hours during which candidates for the team will have free access to the pool will in all probability be between 4 and 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 1:30 on Mondays and Fridays.

Some of the men who have stated their intentions of representing State in one event or another are: Kenneth McGrew, C. Kreiger, E. Beech, and R. Peterson in the 50 yards free style; J. Goodwin and R. Morris in the 100 yards free style; H. Delma and R. Rudd in the 440; S. Briggs and Taylor in the backstroke; W. Aubel and R. Stone in the diving; and Kirk Truman in the breast stroke.

No charge will be made for the use of the pool, and suits will be furnished free.

Poly Fights for Honors

Tomorrow Balboa battles Poly for cellar honors (?). Neither team has a league victory. Balboa looks the more dangerous, after giving Sacred Heart a fierce tussle in their last game. They should win. Balboa is following custom. Since they entered the 3A league the Buccaneers have not won a single game. Five times they have lost by one point.

*

Bareilles Stars

In his first year at St. Ignatius, Rene Bareilles is bringing the Wildcats right up to the front. They are expected to beat Mission on Friday, and will give Gallileo a bad afternoon next week.

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W. A. A. to Have Life Saving in List of Sports

Golf Will Be Offered With Professional as Teacher

Lois Lundstedt, manager of the W. A. A. tennis, and Bill Aubel, manager of the men's tennis, are co-operating and fixing a schedule for the activities this semester. A system for the use of the courts means that every person must obtain permits from managers which entitles them to use the court for tournament play.

Basketball activities are being coached this semester by students enrolled in Technique of Teaching (P. E. 131). According to Mrs. Katharine Bridge, instructor of Physical Education, and director of this department, the classes are now being given both team play and game technique. In the near future teachers will organize teams, appointing a captain and selecting a name for each team.

The usual interclass tournament will be held during the two weeks prior to Easter vacation. The games are to be played at noon in the gymnasium, and the entire student body is invited to witness the tournament. Definite dates will be announced in the **Golden Gater** at a later date.

Golf for Girls

The W. A. A. is sponsoring a course in golf, lessons to be given by a local golf-pro. The course includes 10 lessons that will be given at a moderate fee. A number of women have signed up for this new feature. The time for lessons has not yet been settled. Agnes Buttle is handling this W. A. A. feature.

Tumbling Class Open

The tumbling section of W. A. A. has a very happy outlook for the balance of the semester, according to Muriel Barthold, manager. At the very first meeting the club more than thirty people attended. Many of the girls having had previous experience in this sport, it was possible for the group to represent the W. A. A. in the program arranged for new students, held during the first week of school. The tumblers also did their bit at the W. A. A. Freshman Spread. At the present time the group is working on a program to be used at the Annual Play Day.

The tumblers meet each Friday at noon in the gymnasium. The meetings are open and any girls interested in this activity are cordially invited to come. The section is sponsored by Mrs. Katharine Bridge, of the Physical Education staff.

Life Saving Corps

At the meeting of W. A. A. Wednesday, January 25, a life saving corps for the girls of the college was organized. Miss Doris Holtz, instructor of Physical Education, spoke to the girls on methods for affiliation with "the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Ten members are required for the organization. "The applicants must be seventeen years of age and be able to pass the Senior Life Saving Test," according to Miss Holtz. Mr. Carroll of the American Red Cross will speak to the girls at a future date.

Social Dancing

The Wassolians, the social dancing club of the college, will meet every Friday from four to five p. m. in the gym. Stella Boehm is in charge of the dancing. Beginning and advanced classes will be offered to all students.

Four Tied for A. A. A.

Entering the third week of basketball play, four teams are tied for top honors in the A. A. A. Local fans get a treat this week, however, since Gallileo plays Sacred Heart today, and St. Ignatius plays Mission on Friday. If things go as predicted, next week's game between Galileo and St. Ignatius will decide the tri-Alpha championship.

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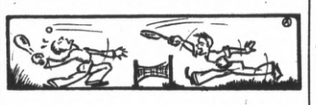
TENNIS TEAM CONFIDENT OF COURT SUCCESS

Play of Silen, Samuels in First Practice Impresses Racket Wielders

A significant step in the right direction is the recent acceptance by St. Mary's College, Marin Junior College, and the Stanford Frosh, of invitations issued to them by Bill Aubel, the tennis manager, to meet State on the courts this spring. The Moragans will be met on March 11, aross the bay; the Mariners February 18, on State's campus; and the Stanfordites on March 4, down on the Farm.



As auspicious as the schedule looks at this writing, it is by no means complete. Additional opponents may be squads from Santa Clara University, San Jose State, Santa Rosa Junior College, and San Mateo Junior College. Each one of these institutions has been contacted by Aubel, and they all have expressed willingness to tangle with State this year if they can find a place on their schedules for us.

The first organized team practice disclosed some new faces who bid fair to make tennis history at State. Specially impressive was the play of Silen, a transfer, whose complete mastery of all the strokes of the game should win many matches for him. Another standout was Larry Samuels, brother of Jerry Samuels, the University of San Francisco court star. Larry looked every bit as good as his brother, and that's taking in a lot of territory. Others who looked promising were Patty, a southpaw; Cugat, an ex-San Jose State player, and Abaya, former net king of the prep schools in the Philippines.

RESERVES WIN IN HOOP FARCE

State's reserves, the Flying A's, overwhelmingly defeated the Nonames aggregation by the tune of 50-12 on Wednesday evening, January 25. The Flying A's tallied at will, sinking 26 shots. Allee led the Reserve five by tallying 21 points. Furst following with 11 points.

Rudd, coming on the floor attired in a football uniform, created his own atmosphere (football field) and was one of the outstanding men on the defense. Furst, attired as a prize fighter, continued in that role to account for three fouls. Allee was also outstanding for the home team in that he outjumped the opposing center every time.

For the visitors, Lazzarini and Morgantini were outstanding, each scoring five points.

Lowell "Steps on It"

Benny Neff's Cardinals for once are not leading the league. Lowell, for the last couple of years, has been on the top. They will have to show lots of improvement to go places this year.

Bulldogs Yet to Win

Commerce is still at the bottom and seems to own a franchise down there. The Bulldogs have yet to win.

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Interesting News On Sports From Other Colleges

By FRED GUGAT

The rule prohibiting the Big Ten football teams engaging in post-season games will probably be scrapped. This matter will be given serious consideration when the conference's faculty committee meets at Evanston, Illinois, in May.

If the rule is discarded, Big Ten teams will be eligible to play in such games as the traditional Rose Bowl contest held in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

A large number of students at Ball State Teachers College hitch-hike to nearby colleges to support their athletic teams on foreign fields.

Central State Teachers College has a two-miler that runs the distance in 9:33. He is Clarence Peden. Besides running the two-mile in record time, he gets up at four a. m. and delivers papers and also delivers an evening paper.

Harold William Roberts, the University of Southern California bandmaster, picked Yale's traditional "Boola-Boola," Southern Cal's "Fight On for Old S. C.," and U. C.'s "Hail to California" as the three best college songs in America.

Adding strength to an already strong Fresno State track team are Darrel White, a transfer from Modesto J. C., and Jack Ward, a freshman from Selma High School. White throws the javelin some 190 odd feet and puts the shot 45 feet. Ward has a record of 15 flat for the high hurdles.

A triangular sprint regatta at Long Beach will be held for the first time this year. Washington, California, and U. S. L. A. will enter eights.

This will mark U. C. L. A.'s first year in crew competition.

Major Goodsell, former world champion single sculler, is coaching the Uclan crews.

It looks as though football will be played all year around at some schools. On January 9 the teams of the junior and senior classes at U. C. L. A. started practice for a football game that is to be played in the near future.

Of course other colleges will not play football this early in the season, but before the semester is over they will all have had some practice. To contrast this is the situation that we have at State. We will in all probability have no spring practice this year.

Believe it or not, Stockton High's public speaking class made $56.45 on a program, while their basketball team playing before a crowd of 400 in the Lowell High school game, showed a net loss of $40.45.

San Jose State Frosh basketball team defeated Santa Clara Union High school by a score of 51-16.

Minominee High school, in Michigan, has cut their basketball schedule to seven games, due to the present hard times.

Stockton High school used the following medical supplies for the football squad last season: One hundred and fifty square feet of adhesive tape, 288 yards of webbing, three pounds of cotton, 12 cans of alum, 36 ammonia inhalers, eight pints of alcohol, two pints of antiseptic solution, and numerous other things too numerous to list. What softies!

SUPERVISOR TO VISIT P. E. CLASS

Members of classes in P. E. 50, Education Fundamentals of Danish Gymnastics, under the direction of Mrs. Katharine Bridge and Mrs. Sarah Scott, have invited Mr. Ray Daugherty, Supervisor of Physical Education in the San Francisco city schools, to visit an open lesson on February 16, at one o'clock.

The Danish technique of physical activities for kindergarten and primary grades has been introduced into the United States within the past ten years. It is the method which is used in San Francisco public schools.

Both men and women doing practice teaching will participate in this demonstration, which will be held in the gymnasium. Students are invited to attend.

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TEAM WORK WINS GAME FOR STATE

Thomas, Mirande and Simi Star on Court With Offense

PLAY FAST GAME

Basket by Morena to Tie Score Is High Point in Game

Carrying State's banner into the north, the Junior Varsity hoopsters beat the strong Ukiah Union High School with a 26-23 score Friday night. Coach Ted Goldman's lightweight men fought a tough battle the entire game and it was only through team work and individual skill that the Gaters were able to bring home a win.

Fine Turnout

Despite cold weather the entire town of Ukiah turned out to watch the game and the handful of rooters that traveled with the team were hardly heard by the men on the floor as the game, close at all times, reached the turning point when Jim Morena, playing a fine game at guard, sunk the bucket that tied the score. After the first half, ending with the low score, 12 to 12, the Ukiah team pulled in to the lead and stayed there until the final minutes when Morena tied the score again and then "Tish" Thomas dropped a long arched shot from center to win the game.

Forwards Good

Mirande and Thomas played a fine game together at forward and Jimmy Morena's work at guard was one of the high spots of the game. Louis Simi, center, turned in a record that will long be remembered by those that traveled to the nothern city.

Summary

STATE

	Fg.	Ft.	Ttl.
Thomas	5	2	12
Mirande	0	0	0
Appelebaum	0	0	0
Simi	4	1	9
Morena	1	0	2
Lowe	0	0	0
Curran	1	1	3
	11	4	26

UKIAH

	Fg.	Ft.	Ttl.
Schultz	0	1	1
Wearberhead	0	0	0
Ledeboen	0	0	0
Ciancio	5	8	18
Sanchez	2	0	4
Ford	0	0	0
	7	8	23

GATERS TO MEET STRONG U. S. I. V. CAGERS FRIDAY

On Friday night the State Varsity Hoopsters will play one of the toughest games on the schedule this year when they will meet the strong U. S. I. V. cagers. The early season record of the visiting team is impressive, they having beaten the fast Olympic Club quintet and other leading teams in the Bay region. Bill Hammond, often mentioned for all-city honors, will lead the floor play of the visitors and the Gater guards will be hard put to keep him from scoring. The starting line-up as announced by Coach Dal Bon is: Hammond and Bruhn, forwards; Viehn, center; and Olsen and Holland, guards.

In a preliminary game the Junior Varsity basketeers will play the Balboa High School unlimited team. Word from the local school gives the fact that all of the players are over six feet tall, so the State lightweight boys will have to do some reaching to score. The first game is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

State Varsity.....34
Armstrong J. C.....37

State Junior Varsity.....33
Y. M. C. A.....31

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Golden Gater

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Our Library . . . Really

The State furnishes us with a trained reference librarian to assist us in tracking down difficult sources, as well as to initiate inexperienced reference seekers. We pay a fee at the onset of each term to help maintain our library. *It is our library and the librarian is our assistant; it is not the librarians' library, nor are we their irresponsible charges.* Yet no one could guess it offhand. Like a forbidding disciplinarian, impressively enthroned on a raised platform, the librarian sits and peers out over her kingdom. If to her judgment some one is creating a disturbance, she offers them the option of getting out of the library, or—getting out of the library. Sometimes her position is rendered even more difficult by outside noises, she cannot hear the noises within the library, especially when the offenders insist on whispering rather than talking aloud.

What to do about it? Several things. First, provide a corner where texts on reserve may be discussed. Discussion need not be disturbing if the discussers will use their own heads, and modulated voices. All libraries insist on silence, but few maintain an obvious disciplinarian to preserve it. Does it not seem reasonable to make us responsible to ourselves for our disturbances, so that the obnoxity and stupidity of offenders would be immediately apparent? With some one else responsible for us, smugish toleration of purposeful disurbers is encouraged. But we must be responsible; as Dean Butler has said, "The essence of democracy is authority commensurate with responsibility." If we are to assert ourselves against an obvious encroachment on our authority, we must show our ability to properly shoulder the responsibility we thus incur. We should be responsible ourselves for disturbing each other—IF we do. BUT—we must provide OUR OWN positive punishment for actual, malicious, *undue* disturbance.

Our enforcement agencies could deal with other library abuses, such as the theft of books, particularly the ones everyone needs and no one can find until a slow-moving agency realizes the loss and replaces it—when possible. Something is emphatically wrong with a system that cannot check a practice as supremely selfish as the stealing of books that are every bit as essential to the group as to any of its members.

Then, we could adjust the evils that necessitate some of us to join other private libraries, comb the shelves of bookshops all over town, and buy exceedingly expensive texts in order to read one or two small but essential items.

Reform for the Reformers

"We dedicate this number," declares a recent issue of the *California Pelican,* "with a decided curl of the lip, to the innumerable censors, suppressors, spoil-sports and professional snoops who have succeeded in making this a very lousy world to live in."

"The little boy who writes smutty words on fences becomes, in the due course of time, a professional reformer. Together with other Knights and Ladies of the Right, he searches library shelves, periodicals and theaters in his insatiable thirst for dirt. This dauntless foe of sin never for a minute considers that the long-searched-for-dirt may exist only in the dark corners of his own putrid mind.

"He loudly and sanctimoniously calls upon God and the local gendarmes to cast loose ladies and tight gentlemen into hell for the immediate future, and jail for the immediate present. And so, in order to justly honor such increasing zeal in legislative mankind into the Paradise beyond, we hand these redoubtable gentlemen (and ladies) the Bird."

Liberal and light-seeking Youth speaks. Striking the nail on the head better than they realize, perhaps, they are due admiration, as well as passing attention, for stating a fact so universally ignored. False modesty, hypocrisy and over-zealous reformers are alike foes to the widespread acceptance of pure and undefiled truth—which should be the only criterion of evil or good, wrong or right.

Spurs to Action

College activities, social and educational—keep abreast of them.

The weekly, monthly, yearly round of study is a part of education, an important part, but it is not college *life.* Education is vital, thrilling with a gloriously living pulse. It uses books as a medium but does not worship them as gods. Through the pages of a book it sees "the splendor that was Greece and the glory that was Rome"; it sees the great march of progress, and the men who, keenly alive to the present, built on the past to conceive a broad future stirring with awakened life. Education grasps the thoughts of books, then uses them as an incentive, a guide to *action.*

"A good book," says Milton, "is the precious life-blood of a master spirit." Action is the heart which makes freedom course with throbbing warmth through the hours of today and to carry life on to tomorrow.

In the above paragraphs are stated ideas and ideals, those spiritual phenomena which are received by everyone with so little objection. But *Action!* . . . The architect makes his ideas realities of stone and steel, the poet captures the shadow of his thought in verse, the college student? Let him translate these ideas into facts. College activities are vital to your college life. Lend them your energy, your activity, and find therein a broader, a fuller life for yourself.

. . . "Comes It Now" . . .

—Cut by Jerry Jackson

Slaves to the time-honored custom of tardy but assiduous application to texts and notebooks are stripping their desks for action. They find they can write far superior "ex's" after long, weary nights of cramming, cat-naps, and coffee.

LIFTING THE LID

A STUDENT PROTESTS

Dear Editor:

As a student I wish to protest against the high price of textbooks which the students are required to buy in order to receive "marks" for their courses. There seems to be among the Faculty a total disregard of the severe economic crisis prevalent today. This crisis, without doubt, affects the vast majority of the students—particularly those of us who are forced to work our way through college. It seems to me that the Faculty and "Higher Ups" should make a serious effort to remedy conditions within the college, by either substituting less expensive books for the exclusive $3 and $4 editions now in use, or better yet, by eliminating the use of textbooks in certain courses altogether.

Another method by which the Faculty can aid us, if they want to, is the formulating of a systemized plan of outside reading to substitute for the textbook material. With the good library facilities which we enjoy, certainly a plan to this effect could be formulated. A serious step must be taken in this direction. We naturally turn to the Faculty for help and guidance in these affairs. We expect them, of all people, to be cognizant of such conditions as prevail. So far, however, help from these quarters has not been forthcoming. WHY?

F. H., Box 1201.

THAT DOUBLE STANDARD

Dear Lid Lifter:

I'm disgusted! Why can't the men students of the college dress a little more neatly? Dirty shirts, with holes; dirtier cords or disreputable trousers and worn-out brogans see mto be their only possible costume. They positively slouch along and they treat the women students quite as one would expect of a person dressed so disgracefully. On the other hand, why must the women students go to the other extreme and dress as if they were attending an afternoon tea? Their outfit often consists of silly high heeled shoes, trick hats, and long afternoon dresses. I'm sure Emily Post would agree with me that fantastic earrings are not proper jewelry for school wear. Couldn't a happy medium be reached in this matter of dress? Z. B., Box 319.

SAN QUENTIN VS. STATE

Dear Lid Lifter:

Both State Teachers College and San Quentin are faced with the same problem—over-crowded. However, there is one difference in institutions, for Assemblyman Care Woolwine visited San Quentin, and is going to recommend an appropriation for the prison if plans of adjustment are not carried out. With such sentimental Americans, **a notorious prison would be noticed before a State Teachers College, which only treats with common taxpayers.** H. R., Box —.

SIGN ON DOTTED LINES

Dear Editor:

The efficiency system of our revered organization has filled many entrants with awe. The process of entering college seems equivalent to crashing the Pearly Gates, Naturalization, and Initiation to the State Penitentiary.

After one has been asked his family history, former occupation, color, sex, morals, and has been forced to suffer pictured identification, he wonders why fingerprints, brand of toothpaste, size of shoes, length, width and breadth have been neglected, but thank the good Lord he has been allowed the retention of a few life secrets.

M. B., Box —.

Belles Lettres

A Woodland Lake

Does your heart ache
To view the wonder of a woodland lake?
'Tis sweet to sit upon its side,
As o'er it soft ripples glide.
There is a silence—
Then quicker than your glance,
A silver fish flops up, is gone,
And encircled ripples move along.
What music can compare
With the song of birds, the woodland air,
As it softly comes to you o'er the lake,
Or out from somewhere in the brake?
No brush can paint
The life, the glow, the silent plaint,
That makes the heart ache
While seated by a woodland lake.

—Margie Eakin.

Horse Show

Old Nick may know who suggested the trip to the museum last Wednesday, so old Nick must be made responsible for this article.

After the fair co-eds, members of a certain intellectual club, had given vent to their excess energies, and duly expressed their infantilism by spinning around in the revolving door, the male members of the party were permitted to enter. Two stuffed horses were standing in the hall, and one co-ed immediately by an affectionate embrace, matched her hair with the black hide of one animal, whereupon another co-ed admired the beauty of the picture. Standing next to the first mentioned, I was informed that she liked horses and dogs immensely, had already acquired a chinaware dog collection of some eighty heads, and that some day she intended to raise these two faithful but abused friends of man. Of course I considered this idea very, very practical and interesting, but could not help wondering for what purpose my fair friend went to college. However a few minutes of hard thinking threw some light upon this problem. I says to myself: She either tries to find her man at State to finance her extravagant plans, or else intends to breed a superhorse as a substitute for Nietzsche's impossible superman. If we consider the wholehearted co-operation of the biological science department for . . . well, I leave it entirely to the reader to decide which of the two solutions has the better chance to be realized.

The next point of interest was a Prussian blue horse, a barn-horse, in fact, with her beak-like nose pointed skyward: "Beeeeautiful," they all did chime, "execution quite devine!" Since the ladies are always right, I think I should take a course in art-appreciation next semester.

As we proceeded via a white horse looking like a beautiful blonde woman, only much more intelligent, we finally approached the climax of the show: "Woman and Horse," a bizarre statue beyond description. Everybody roared, and some felt silly in the presence of this masterpiece. Ah, that we cannot look from a distance at ourselves, at the ideals of this age. Yes, we all laughed, laughed at ourselves, at our values, at our times; and with a pitiful, sad smile, the features of great artists, poets and creators vaguely appeared and disappeared in the large room.

But, at the exit everybody signed his name to a list entitled: "Bigger and Better Art News." Not me, for I am yours very truly, for bigger and better jobs, and cheaper and fatter hot dogs.—Hans Weltin.

Dawn Star

The steady drip, drip of the rain from the moss-covered eaves to the brown cobblestones in the alley way. A moon skudded out from under a frothy cloud, like a crescent canoe breasting the surf. Wind flurried the slapping leaves of the soaked eucalyptus. . . . Night.

Inside the one-room, shed-like house there was a rustle as of rats in the walls. A man stood wadding up bits of paper from a pile of quartered newspapers. Around his feet they lay as a gray sea stopped in its tossing. In a bed in the far corner of the room a woman lay sleeping, but even as she slept the flickering yellow light of the kerosene lamp revealed a frown of discouraged hope. She breathed heavily, irregularly, like a tired beast of the field. She stirred; the man halted in his work and regarded her. Throwing the last quarter page to the floor, he strode to the doorway, bolted it shut and carefully moved a heavy chest of drawers in front of it.

Looking around the room as a man gazes that last time on a familiar scene before leaving it, the silent one let his eyes fall to rest on the woman on the bed. But not for long, for he then picked up a tin container such as oils come in, uncorked it, and allowed the light liquid to splash out onto the wadded paper which were as a pile of dead autumn leaves. They soaked up the sparkling liquid greedily and when the last drop was consumed, the man gently set down the empty can. He glanced at the sagging bed in the corner, and with a querulous look of half fear, half conviction, playing about his haggard face, he upended the table holding the burning lamp.

The whipping branches of the eucalyptus beat at its trunk as though to relieve the orange heat of the flames below. A star winked at the crescent moon which now was sailing in an azure sea. . . . Dawn.—Anderson Hall.

BAKER'S OVEN
BY DAN BAKER

COLLEGE PROFIT

To profit by four years at college you should make the following progress year by year:

1st year: Show off your accomplishments and tricks.
2nd year: Learn when not to exhibit them.
3rd year: Learn how uninteresting they are to others.
4th year: Learn to be tolerant of others doing your tricks better than you did them.

For graduate study:

5th year: Learn some new tricks.

The importance of graduate study cannot be over-estimated.

* * *

CELLOPHANE

We have tolerated bass horns and cigarettes wrapped in cellophane; jokes of cellophaned babies no longer amuse; dollar bills wrapped in advertising-bearing cellophane demonstrate the "something-for-nothing" characteristics of the advertisers; and now a New York firm announces cellophane clothes "for those who have nothing to conceal." It is easy to understand the success of cellophane-jokes; even the abmoron can see through them.

* * *

RATHER PREVIOUS

The appropriately named "Gateway" of the University of Alberta recently carried the date line: "Friday, Feb. 13, 4931." Only they are a bit ahead of time: Feb. 13, 4931, happens to fall on a Tuesday.

* * *

CONTRIBUTION

We have a friend indeed in Mr. Tom P. Brown of the Press Club when he sends us such a gem as this clipped from a Southern paper. Does your paper have the motto, "Nothing but the Truth"?

IF THE NEWSPAPERS TOLD THE TRUTH

Story of a Wedding

By Robert Quillen in the Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail, where he belongs.

"The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot who has been kissed and handled by every boy in town since she was 12 years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarets in secret and drinks corn liquor when she is out joy riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook or keep house.

"The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered and the bride newly painted.

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His No. 8 patent leather shoes matched his state in tightness and harmonized nicely with the axlegrease of his hair. In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility.

"The young people will make their home with the bride's parents—which means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then she will take in washing.

"Postscript by editor: This may be the last issue of the Tribune, but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding and tell the truth. Now that is done, death can have no sting."

* * *

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Thoughts while sauntering on Grant Avenue:

The queue has come back to Chinatown; you can see it twice a day at the brick cathedral at the corner of Grant and Pine (?) when the unemployed are fed . . . Funny how people who ride in autos coated with lacquer think nothing of it and rave over cardboard boxes coated with it in a Chinese Curio Store . . . With fifteen minutes of observant window-shopping, anyone can know the rock-bottom price on any curio in Chinatown . . . Like a hostess who tires of showing off her art works and abruptly invites you to dine, Chinatown as quickly shifts from the "art zone" to the zone of food shops . . . A trampled matting of exploded red firecrackers in front of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is a silent echo of the New Year's celebration that was . . . "Buy American" is a fine idea if you do not notice all the American made clothes the street boys, the old men, the shop keepers, and the Oriental business men wear . . . and pause to reflect . . . On three corners of a Grant Avenue intersection stand buildings with flashy tile fronts; on the fourth corner stands one of the old, low, wooden-shuttered buildings which knew Grant Avenue as DuPont Street in the past. The shutters are up, and there it is like a sleeping old man, dreaming of its past, smiling and waiting . . . Old Chinamen have dimples . . . or perhaps they are laughing at the follies of youth . . . Little Chinaboys are smiling . . . and chew American gum . . . We recall a piece of Italian mosaic jewelry we purchased on our first visit to Chinatown a few years ago, bought from a Hebrew in a Chinese shop, and sent to a Danish girl in (the only thing that spoils the theme) Oregon . . . We drop into our favorite eating place just off Grant Avenue and celebrate our Chinese New Year with a dinner of Southern ham and candied sweet potatoes . . . We are late already for the Chinese theater, but it does not matter, for the play there will go on for days and days.

Appoggiaturas

By JAMES SNYDER

This last week has witnessed three great concerts: the Bach B Minor Mass and the two Kreisler performances. These events very appropriately closed the month's program at the Opera House which will be dark until the Rachmaninoff concert on February 9.

The Municipal Chorus performed the B Minor Mass especially well, having thoroughly trained for six months under the direction of Dr. Leschke. This great masterpiece is considered the most difficult of all choral works and deserved the large attendance at its performance. I was astonished to hear a trumpet play in such a high register until I realized that the part was originally written for a smaller-bored instrument. The poor trumpet player was trilling on D, E, and F above high C, on an A trumpet, while the horn player encountered similar difficulties. The orchestra was unfortunate in having only one rehearsal with the chorus, although the performance as a whole was one of the greatest ever heard in San Francisco.

There may be many great brilliant concert violinists, but there is only one Kreisler. This was clearly demonstrated by the enthusiastic audience last week who applauded him until he had finished his four encores at each performance. Although Kreisler may not have the technique he once had, he surely has a fine sense of musicianship. His tone quality, attack, phrasing and dynamics were perfect and his interpretation expressed personality as only Kreisler can. He is indeed a great artist.

* * *

The Don Cossacks will appear in a pair of concerts at the opera house Thursday night, February 16, and the following Sunday afternoon. These thirty-six ex-officers of the late Czar's army are a most remarkable group of male singers. Since the formation of this chorus in 1923, the chorus has been welcomed in Europe, Australia, England, United States, and Canada. Their program will consist of sacred and folk music as well as their war songs and will be directed by Serge Jaroff. The extreme range of their voices is probably the most remarkable feature of the chorus. The phenomenal depth of the bass voices and the clear high tenors contribute to the brilliance of their performances.

* * *

The Carolers, under the direction of Miss McCauley, will present their regular radio program this afternoon at 5 o'clock over NBC-KPO.

* * *

Serge Rachmaninoff will appear in a concert Thursday evening, February 9, at the opera house.

* * *

I wish to announce that I was not responsible for the editorial entitled "Skyscraper Architecture," which appeared in last week's issue.

American Journalism

By JEAN WEBB

That the modern American mother is not the confidant of her daughter, Edward Bok realized when he felt that a department in a periodical supervised by an attractive, pleasant personality would attract and hold readers. Columns of advice, which now include etiquette, marriage, child-rearing, and home management as well as solace for the lovelorn, began when the "American Mercury," in the seventeenth century, printed this question: "What shall I do to reclaim and improve my husband?" The reply savored of an advertising nature: "Tell him unless he reforms, his name will be prominently published in the next Mercury. Be patient with him, unless he be of such nature that such treatment would but make him the more insulting."

Annie Laurie, Beatrice Fairfax, Dorothy Dix, and Nancy Brown are the best known of modern advice columnists. Besides immeasurably aiding in human happiness through their replies to the thousands of letters sent them daily, they head great departments connected with their newspapers, forming one of the greatest charity organizations of today.